MAKING THE MOST OF THE SNOW. Gay Scenes on the Whitened Streets of the

MERRY SLEIGHING PARTIES ON PENNSYLVANIA NERS-THE LIVERYMEN AND THEIR HABVEST-SMALL BOYS SLIDING DOWN HILL.

"Hear the sledges with the bells-What a world of merriment their melody fortells!

With a crystalline delight;

How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the key air of night While the stars that oversprinkle All the heavens, seem to twinkle

Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme, To the tintinabulation that so musically wells From the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells-

From the lingling and the tinkling of the bells." That is what Washington has been listening to vesterday and today. The avenue especially has been gay with the crisp music and handsome equipages. For a city which sees as little sleighing as Washington it is wonderful the number of sleighs of all descriptions which very properly to the attractive quality of drawturn out here on the slightest provocation. ing to it a large number of the bright young Not that the provocation vesterday evening was minds of the country. Several ladies were slight, by any means, for the avenue and other present and seemed to be interested in the pastreets after the rain ceased presented almost perfect sleighing. Up to a late hour at night the merry sport was continued and the happy possessor of a cutter was not the only individual to enjoy the fun.

Every possible vehicle which could be pressed into service was furnished with a pair of run-

IMPROVISED FOR THE OCCASION.

a large-sized dry goods box, filled with straw present time the members and subscribers and on a dilapidated pair of wooden runners. In | numbered 635. The report stated that an exthis outfit he drove up and down the avenue with a calm dignity befitting four horses and a coach. This morning the display has been It is safe to say, he thought, that the associacontinued and the jingle of the bells tion is at the present time known by economic bas been continuous. The single-horse cutter predominates among the sleighs, although many handsome outlits with double teams are States. seen and several fitted up in the Russian style, with three horses abreast

sent an especially gala appearance, as, unless description which a lavish purse or a fertile

This afternoon Pennsylvania avenue will pre-

The snow has been a harvest for the livery stable men. They have not to any extent gone take his girl for a little whirl. Prices have tition is open to all. ranged anywhere from \$4 to \$10 per hour and the liverymen, as well as private parties, have of the policy of offering prizes for essays. exercised their ingenuity in rigging runners for buggies and other vehicles. If the snow lasts, as there is a fair prospect, tomorrow will see more sleighs on the streets than the city has ever seen. THE BOY AND HIS SLED.

The small boy and the middle-sized boy, and even the well-grown boy, has been singing parans of joy all day that this snow had the sense of justice to come in the holidays. Snow on the ground on any day is a pleasure for the mall boy, but on a holiday, with the schools closed, it is a positive luxury. Today every street in Washington which has an inclination has its own little army of coasters, and from the big double runner to the little bob sled all are engaged in the sport. Collisions are nothing to this army of merrymore As soon as night falls the small boy's big brother will borrow his sled and with some curred in handling and transporting it alone, young lady, whose cheeks have gained a brighter glow for the exercise, will coast down the hills parison with the other expenses, like fixed to his heart's content.

WHY IT IS PLEASANT. "The beauty of sleighing," said a young man to a Stan reporter, "is the excitement. You are must depend on how great a charge that traffic land. To top over in a buggy is something of a serious matter, but tipping over in a sleigh is rather a pleasant, mildly exciting little amuse-fication of freight, higher charges on shorter ment which adds a zest to the sport," and the young man looked anxiously at the sun, which was already pouring its rays down with suffi-

ONE LIVERY MAN COMPLAINS.

"Sleighing was excellent last night and this morning," said a livery stable keeper to a STAR reporter today. "I had plenty of sleighs, but the demand was nothing like equal to the supply. The only way I can account for it is the scarcity of money. I remember the time.' continued the liveryman, "when I took in \$300 railway capital for the benefit of the comin a day, hiring sleighs at \$5 and \$10 an hour, munity. The paper also contained some critiand there were people waiting in the stable for the teams to come in. Now the teams have to wait hours for the persons to come in.' ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CARNIVAL.

Permission was obtained from the Commis sioners this morning by Mr. E. C. Reedy, the projector of the carnival on the avenue this afternoon, to allow fast driving on the avenue The Commissioners were in favor of suspend-ing the regulations relating to fast driving, but limited such suspension only between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 and to the south of the avenue. President Hurt of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company was communicated with and be promised to change the transfer station during that time to the north side of 7th and the avenue. Quite a considerable sum was realized from collections, and it has been decided to offer three prizes—one of \$25 for the fastest turnout, \$15 for the best equipped and 510 for the most comical. Messrs. E. C. Reedy of the Opera Glass, J. E. Jones of THE STAR and R. Walmsley of the Critic will be the

## THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. It is Solved Today and Cars Are R

Near Schedule Time. has been for a couple of days past. The street cars are running more regularly and with less for the District today submitted his opinion so that the doubling of the teams upon the Commissioners to expend public has been abandoned as a useless measure. The climax of the difficulty of self-transportation was reached yesterday morning, when schedules were thrown to the winds and time came to be of no elemental importance. Trips that ordi- a complaint he had recently received requestnarily took half an hour were often the means of consuming from one to three hours To get from the Navy Yard to Georgetown was enough to occupy a man for a day, while to get from Capitol Hill out into Mount Pleasant was next to an impossibility. All points on 7th street were comparatively free from the pre-vailing blockade, as the snow seemed to have

little or no effect upon the cable. The sunshine this morning soon brought order out of this chaos, although there was plenty yet to be done. The schedules, a little battered to be sure, but better than no schedules at all, were put into force again, and there was something like regularity in the run-ting of the cars, as well as a reasonable degree hing of the cars, as well as a reasonable degree of certainty that the ordinary times for traveling would not be doubled.

Fixed for Selling Liquor to Soldiers. The case of Michael Garvey, the saloon keeper on the 7th street road who was recently charged with selling liquor to inmates of Soldiers' Home, was called for trial in the Police Court this morning.

John A. Peit, an inmate of the Home, testised that he had purchased liquor in the de-fendant's place day after day. He always paid for the liquor and one time he sold the de-

"I always paid him cash for the drinks," said s, "until my money ran out and then I

treated him to a drink of whisky.

The defendant testified that he did not remember having sold any liquor to Pelt. He denied that he had received any clothes from

John Boyd, another soldier, gave evidence Judge Miller called attention to the ordinance which makes it an offense to sell or furnish liquor to soldiers and imposed a fine of 250. An appeal was noted.

To Aid the Poor. Mrs. B. sends \$1 to THE STAR office for benefit of the poor of the District.

TALKING OF RAILROAD RATES. The Topic Discussed by the Economists To-

PAPER PRESENTED BY PROF. TANSSIG-THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-PRIZES AWARDED FOR ESSAYS-THE GROWTH OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION

Railroad topics occupied the attention of the members of the American Economic Association at the session which was opened this morning at 10 o'clock. The time had been as- English-speaking world over knows by repute, signed to the committee on transportation, of is the next of the celebrated building which is AVENUE-ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES ON RUN- which Prof. Edmund J. James is chairman, and doomed to destruction. It is situated in Fetter several papers were read on various phases of lane, which derives its name not from manarailroad management and expenditure. Prof. cles or other restraining implements, but from Walker, the president, occupied the chair and the beggars who used to be the most prominent directed the proceedings with promptness, features of the neighborhood and were called Thirty minutes were allowed to each faiters. The student of Shakespeare and of paper and in the discussion which as the writers generally about that time will rea rule followed the reading of a paper the call several instances in which the old word is speakers were limited to five minutes each. The employed. Charles Dickens in his early days audience was an attentive one, if not large in used to visit the house in order to borrow numbers, and it must have been gratifying to books from what was at that time a library. those who took part to see the evident interest | The old tenant, Mrs. Haines, who has leased the with which the views advanced were received. Some took notes in order to preserve for future | the patriarchal age of eighty-six, has a lively reference the valuable suggestions which the extempore discussion brought out from the many stories of him. experts present. A noticeable feature of this thering of scientists is the fact that such a large proportion are comparatively young men, and when the notacareers in many instances are taken into consideration the association may lay claim

pers and in the discussions, which to a large extent were technical in character. SECRETARY ELY'S REPORT. Before the reading of the paper was begun the secretary, Prof. Richard T. Ely of Balti-

more, read his annual report. He stated that the association had continued to grow and had into service was furnished with a pair of runners and a steed of some description and dition. He quoted statistics to show the growth started on its triumphal march loaded down of membership. In 1886 the number of mem-with happy humanity. One energetic man had bers on the list was 182; at the amination of the lists would show that the quality of the membership was of a high order.

He stated that the prize for the best essay on immigration had been awarded to Mr. Richard D. Lang of Baltimore. Since the Philadelphia meeting a prize of \$100, established by Mrs. the sun gets in its deadly work, an old-time car- John A. Chanler (Amelie Rives), has been dinival will be held. Sleighs of every possible vided between Miss Clare de Graffenried and Mr. W.F. Willoughby for the best essay on "Child imagination can suggest will be seen and the Labor." A prize of \$200 for the first best essay sublime will follow the ridiculous in rapid suc- upon "Women Wage Earners" and \$200 for the second best has been offered and the judges have | have showed the common nature of the numer have also been submitted for a prize of \$250 for | prove fatal to all the nations of this continent. the best essay on the taxation of personal property in the United States. Recently \$300 and gathered in the young man who wanted to ing of the poor in American cities. Compe- strate the indestructible brotherhood of men.

The report recommended the continuation THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The treasurer's report submitted, by Edwin reports and an increase in the assets. THE THEORY OF RAILROAD RATES.

The first paper read was by Prof. F. W. the Theory of Railroad Rates."

of "charging what the traffic will bear." Taussig concluded that the key to the situation tumes were kept equally busy in the tiring lay in the fact that by far the greater part of a operation of presenting arms all day long at Taussig concluded that the key to the situation railway's expenses are joint—that is, are the Vatican. charges, maintenance of way, signaling ex-penses, which serve for the whole of the traffic. How much of these joint expenses will be got back from the rates on any particular traffic never quite sure just where you are going to will bear: that is, on the character of the dehauls, special rates, commutation rates, party rates—all these were not the result of railway monopoly or of arbitrary discrimination by railway managers, but arose naturally and almost inevitably from the peculiar conditions almost inevitably from the peculiar conditions under which railway transportation was carried on. The practice of charging what the traffic bears would appear, and indeed has appeared, under government ownership as and as a consequence have plenty of time well as under private ownership. Moreover, it probably serves in the main and in the long run to bring about that in which the public is most munity. The paper also contained some criti-cism of other theories in regard to railway rates and a discussion of their proper place in the general economic theory of value and

Upon the conclusion of the reading of this paper there was an interesting discussion. Hon. Geo. H. Ely of Cleveland and Prof. Edmund J. James of Philadelphia, who were to read papers | has at this session, have not yet arrived in the city. As there were no other papers on the program to be read the convention adjourned shortly after 12 o'clock. At the session this evening the committee on statistics, Hon. Carroll D.

## DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

BRIDGES OVER THE CANAL. The files of the Commissioners' office are full of protests from the residents of Georgetown complaining of the bridges over the Chesacomplaining of the bridges over the Chesa-peake and Ohio canal at East Market Space and from which they will not remain contented and from which they will most likely issue a book Market street, Georgetown. The question at of travels to be called, "Wheeling Round issue was whether the Commissioners had the the World." right to keep these bridges in repair. Col. Robert thinks that the keeping of the bridge over the canal in repair was outside of the jurisdiction of the Commissioners. Recently the Commissioners caused these bridges to be barricaded, as they were in an unsafe condition. The local problem of how to "get there" is rapidly becoming an easier one to solve than it the right to put these bridges in repair and if they have whether they may spend public money in making such repairs. difficulty as the snow melts from the tracks, and held that there is no authority conferred

monies for that purpose. A STABLE AND THE EUILDING REGULATIONS. Several days ago the building inspector in a letter to the Commissioners called attention to a complaint he had recently received request-Several days ago the building inspector in a ing the vacation of a wooden stable. The juestion was this: After a permit is issued unler section 11 of the building regulations for the erection of a wooden stable and the shed completed afterward occupied as a stable can the inspector of buildings order it to be vacated, or, in other words, do the building regulations control the occupany of a building after it is completed? The building inspector called at-tention to the fact that this was a very important question and he would like an opinion of the attorney on the matter. Accordingly the case was referred to the attorney for the District and in his opinion, which was rendered today on the case, he says: \* \* The question by the permit is for the court to determine, the same as any other alleged violation of the building regulations, and must be treated in the

## THE LE DROIT PARK ABSTRACT. In a letter to the Commissioners today Mr.

B. H. Warner expresses regret at the suspenthe obstruction across Linden street in Le Droit Park and states that the interests of the city and county both require a north and south thoroughfare between 7th street and Lincoln avenue and says he trusts the Commissioners. avenue and says he trusts the Commissioners will help in establishing the thoroughfare. INTEREST ON WATER STOCK EONDS.

In order that the treasurer of the United

WHAT IS GOING ON ABROAD. Topics of the Day in London and Paris and Other Foreign Capitals.

DICKENS' "OLD CURIOSITY SHOP" SOON TO BE DESTROYED-PROSPECTS OF PEACE AND GOOD WILL AMONG THE NATIONS-AMERICAN WHEEL-MEN HONORED IN NAPLES.

Dunlap's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star. London, Dec. 27 .- "The Old Curiosity Shop," which every man, woman and child all the shop for over sixty years and has now reached recollection of the novelist's visits and tells But the name of Dickens is not the only one

of importance which is associated with that of Fetter lane, for two celebrated brothers lived there, one of whom is remembered by every reader of the history of the turbulent times of Oliver Cromwell as a prominent member of parliament of that time. These were Praise God Barebones, the member in question, and Damned Barebones, while John Dryden also lived for a time in one of the houses there. THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

The period when the church preaches peace, charity and good will on earth always gives a fillip to certain papers which indulge in a retrospect of the year from the peace point of view and cast about to determine what the chances are for the preservation of that peace until the time comes when the church can again preach its usual lesson.

The Berlin papers have, naturally enough, been among the first to examine the chances, and everybody will be delighted to know that the majority of the papers of that city agree in recognizing the fact that there is an assured prospect of peace for a long time to come.

The National Zeitung in the course of an exceedingly interesting article says: "We are keeping Christmas this year in greater equa-nimity and quietude than we have done for sev-

eral years past guard the peace of Europe, there is no sound of arms and no cries of war to disturb the calm of the festal season. International politics have fallen into the background. The countries are everywhere busy mastering their internal diffi-culties and curing their internal evils. "The dangers with which the policy of the

United States threaten the industry of the export trade of Europe have diverted the thoughts of all from certain political combinations and the essays now under consideration. Essays ous European interests, injury to which might "Prof. Koch's brilliant discovery, too, in spite of all the distrust and hostility which separates out and harvested the snow, but they have \$200 have been offered for essays on the hous- the different nations, has helped to demonas well as the freedom and universality of AFFAIRS IN ROME.

Rome, both yesterday and today, bore a most conveying ambassadors and ministers repreenting the various governments, as well as the municipal and ecclesiastical authorities, all bent on the same pleasant mission, viz: The Taussig, whose subject was "A Contribution to bearing of special messages of good will to the representative to Italian unity and to the He discussed the theory of railway rates, and bead of the church. The cuirassiers in their more especially the explanation of the practice smart uniforms at the Quirinal and the Swiss guards in their Raphaelite and picturesque cos-

His holiness Pope Leo XIII, in replying to incurred, not each expense separately for every bit of traffic, but jointly the congratulatory addresses which were showfor the traffic as a whole. Every ered on him, complained that he was not the gineer department stating that the letter would the Quirinal. His majesty King Umberto was equally engaged in replying to the congratu-latory addresses which were addressed to him. In the course of his speeches he dwelt especially upon the prospects for the prolonged peace of Europe which would dawn with the new year. HONORING AMERICAN WHEN MEN

The Velocipede Club of Naples during the week gave a dinner in honor of two American brothers of the wheel, Mr. Sachleben of Illinois and Mr. Allen of St. Louis, who are engaged in the pleasant pastime of making a novel tour around the world on their bicycles. Their holiday, which it will be remembered is to extend over a period of two years and a half, interested-the most effective utilization of They are prepared for contretemps, for each warranted to bark seven times in very quick

time and capable of doing a great deal of de-struction with neatness and dispatch. This bulldog is carried in a convenient and handy pocket and is a very pretty specimen of the gunmaker's art. Up to the pres-ent, however, the call for its services has been very limited, but in anticipation of the more dangerous parts of their journe through the less civilized parts of Europe and of Asia they have determined to carry repeating rifles with them, which will be shipped to them when they reach Constantinople. They have already left Naples for Toggia, which is about eighty miles off. Thence they will go to Brindisi and from there they will sail for Corfu, after riding through which they will visit Greece. Thence they will go through Turkestan, India, China and Japan and from the realms of the mikado they will return to their native western homes, with which, it is

GOSSIP IN PARIS. Paris is still living on the memory of its latest cause celebre. Its phenomenal winter, its skating, sleighing, fetes a la glace and all the other novelties are not sufficient to make Paris forget her bloody recitals of the past week. The true Parisian is tender-hearted, but he is a great lover of the sanguinary. Eyraud and Gabrielle have wound themselves about the heart of Paris, and while their stories are green in the minds of Frenchmen they will furnish fun and pastime to the crowd. And the manner of utilizing their fragrant memory at this moment is by making and selling along the boulevards miniature metal trunks amorous temperament was the key note upon herself into the galley and her accomplice un-der the guillotine. But even this bit of realism is outdone by a tradesman in Lyons, who has actually surpassed all previous records for gruesomeness in his great holiday surprise to the towns people by sending through the streets

ved" to the ditch where he was thrown. The French are a great people to rise to the oc Increasing the Tariff in Spain. The decree issued recently by the Spanish minister of finance, declaring that Spain must follow the protection movement in America by increasing the duties on many imports, is discussed in Madrid on all sides. There are many who approve of the step taken by the government, but there are others who do not look upon the move with favor. The following are

carrying the body of Gouffe from where he was

A Great Steel Plant in Tennessee A consolidation of iron, coal and railroad ing due on the water stock bonds of the District of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late tries of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of Columbia which fall due on the late of the part of the late of the p sold him some of my clothes."

States may be enabled to pay the interest fall-lieury Elierhardt, who has charge of the laundry at Soldiers. Home, testified that he bought some cigars from Garvey and the latter trict of Columbia which fall due on the 1st of January the treasurer of the United States has bonded interests has been made at Bristol,



A VIEW IN THE BAD LANDS found on the Porcupine creek, moving toward Pine Ridge. No details are given, but Big Foot

THE INDIAN WAR. Advices Received That Indicate a Prompt

Settlement of the Troubles.

A special from Pine Ridge says one battalion of the seventh cavalry with two Hotchkiss guns and a pack train has just left for Wounded Knee, about thirty miles away. The Indian the hostiles returning to the agency. They are now all on their way in. Perhaps fifteen or twenty may slip away, but the authorities feel that the Indian war has ended. At least they express great satisfaction at the news brought

or four days. Another special says: Four battalions of the sist Col. Henry in his effort to capture the Inens who escaped from Col. Sumner. A Rapid City special states that seven lodges of

hostiles are now on the way to the agency

a still larger number are expected to join

Gen. Miles, who has been waiting for several days past to hear the result of the friendly mission of the Pine Ridge Indians to the hostile camps in the Bad Lands, yesterday received word from Gen. Brooke that couriers in from his emissaries reported the hostiles ready and about to come in. Several small parties are high cliffs. The western Ead Lands are made already moving into the agency and the balky much more impassable by reason of the ndians are expected there within a day or two. Word has also been received that Big Foot and which is, as has been stated, composed of soft his followers, who have been missing since their escape from Col. Sumner, have been

GEORGETOWN GAS BILLS. Objection Made to the Deductions by the

District Auditor. The president of the Georgetown Gaslight sioners calling attention to the injustice done in the matter of deductions for street lighting. He says that on the 23d of this month he called brilliant and interesting aspect. There was a on the auditor with reference to the bills due R. A. Seligman of New York, the treasurer, constant passing to and from the Quirinal and his company for street lighting for the months showed a larger cash balance than in previous | the Vatican of gala equipages and carriages | of July, August, September and November and was astonished to find that the bills for July and August had been reduced from \$736.66 for each month to less than half this amount, the deduction alleged to be a penalty of 2 cents an hour for non-lighting during the two months named. Mr. Leetch says that such a reduction is an injustice to the company and explains the ause of non-lighting by referring to a letter of his dated July 10, 1890, in which he requested permission to shorten the hours of street lighting until such time as a new style of gas retorts

his letter and before the receipt of the one from the engineer department the superintendent of street lamps called upon hin, and after the matter was explained made an indorse ment on the back of the schedule for July that "from and after this date, if necessary, light at 8:30 p.m. and extinguish at 12 m., if raining, light at 8 p.m." Mr. Leetch says that with this understanding the schedule was so carried out from July 10 until August 25, when found necessary. He asks upon what principle the District government deducts from bills due a penalty of 2 cents per hour as per full schedule time, and while he does not wish to be understood as asking the District government to remit all of the penalty for lost time, he thinks a fair calculation of lost time should be charged. He asks the privilege of appearing before the Commissioners in case his explanation is not full enough.

ARRAIGNMENTS AND SENTENCES.

Prisoners in the Criminal Court Plead and Some Are Punished. In the Criminal Court, Chief Justice Bingham, today the following were arraigned and plead not guilty:

Wm. Racks, violating policy law; Lemuel Gibbs, do.; Benjamin Warfield, perjury-false swearing in the case of Daniel Mahoney for elling liquor without license on November 25; Wm. Nally, grand larceny of \$210 from James

Horan November 21. Robert Lane, a colored boy, indicted for false pretences, plead guilty to one count in the indictment. Lane was employed by D. F. Craven to drive a cart, and was in September and October last sent with \$40 and \$30 to pay James E. Rose, and brought back receipts, but it was found that he had not paid the money nor had Rose given the receipts. He was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment in the

Ubany penitentiary. r Johnson, a colored boy who said he was aged fifteen years, plead guilty to housebreaking in entering the dwelling of P. A. Carr on the 27th of November. He stated that he went in through the window about 5 o'clock in the evening, but was caught by Officer Hatton before he got anything. The court in considera-tion of his age and its inability to send him to the reform school sentenced him to ten months in jail.

Joseph Simms, alias Roy Simms, and Yank McLaughlin, alias Audrew Mullin, indicted for housebreaking and larceny of watches, rings, Hoffa on October 11, plead not guilty. each listened attentively to the indictment and after pleading they were asked if they had counsel. McLaughlin replied that his courisel was Col. Cook and Simms that Mr. Lips comb was his counsel.

In the case of W. W. Gould, for selling lottery tickets. Mr. A. B. Williams filed a motion to quash the indictment because it fails to decribe the ticket; does not allege that the Louisiana lottery is illegal; that the lottery is duly authorized by the state of Louisiana and the sale is not within the prohibition of the statute; that the act cannot be held to apply to tickets authorized to be sold by the law of one of the states, and any act punishing a citizen for such act is unconstitutional and void and the indictment is void in law.

The case of Fritz Herzog, convicted in the Pothe veritable conveyance, covered with his business signs, that Eyrand and Gabrielle used in ises, in which a plea and demurrer are filed, was argued by Mr. Arms for the government and Mr. Lipscomb for the defendant. The plea of defendant is that the Police Court had no power to hear the case without the intervention f a jury nor to require him to bring the case to this court. The government demurred on the ground that on one of the matters of law to plea is uncertain and argumentative and it is not competent to submit the case here by a plea to the jurisdiction of the Police Court.

The chief justice certified the questions involved to the General Term to be heard in the first instance.

> The Case Was Dismissed. A letter evidently written by a female was received by Maj. Moore a few days ago stating

that two gentlemen (giving their names and addresses) had been in James White's saloon on Sunday and they were called as witnesses against White today. Their evidence did not support the information given in the letter and the case was dismissed.

THE BAD LANDS The Bad Lands, where Big Foot and his band have taken refuge, were described recently in may come in with a chance of success. THE STAR. There are bits of this land scattered

force in search of him.

council in the Bad Lands decided in favor of all through the plains of the west, but perhaps the portions best known are along the upper Missouri. The lands in question are located in North Dakota along the Little Missouri river. They form a veritable desert, which is devoid f trees, grass or vegetation of any kind except express great satisfaction at the news brought in by the couriers. There is still danger of serious trouble in case an attempt is made to rock, which has been worn into deep gulches disarm the hostiles. Unless this is done all the Indians will be at their agencies within three to travel either in dry or wet weather. Animals or men in trying to pass over sink into the dust or mud, as the case may be, and practical there seems to be no bottom to the soft, yield ing mass. The name is a literal translation of the French name mauvaise terre and is as ap-propriate as any that could be selected. They are bad lands and nothing else. Something similar is seen in the cases of farm lands which have been exhausted by successive crops and their abandonment. The water in making its way along the natural drainage washes out great gulches, which are constantly becoming deeper. In the course of years the face of such lands presents a succession of ravines and much more impassable by reas

ALEXANDRIA.

character of the soil, as it might be termed

rocks, which are rotted and which crumble at

the touch, and is readily washed by water.

THE INQUEST TODAY. The inquest held by Coroner Purvis upon the body of John Wright at Demaine's under-Company has written a letter to the Commis- taking establishment on King street examined some witnesses yesterday and then adjourned until this morning, when the testim been completed a verdict of death by pistol shot from the hand of Frank Scarce in this city on the 25th of December, 1890. autopsy disclosed the ball in the rear lobe of the brain, on the left side. Scarce will remain in jail until a habeas corpus or the grand jury's with many men, he has not kept in the conindictment calls him out THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

> A meeting of ladies interested in the holiday dinner to be given during the present season to "destitute mothers and children" was held at Paff's Hall this afternoon and arrangements made to give the dinner next week at the Alex-andria Light Infantry Armory and to provide 'delicacies of the season" to be sent to the nomes of those unable to come. THE OLD STUDENTS' BANQUET. Hotel Fleischmann, on Cameron street, will

> Students' Society of St. John's Academy next

Tuesday night. Among those from abroad

e scene of the banquet and reunion of Old

who have signified their intention to be present are a number of Washingtonians. COLD BUT MERPY. The snow and sleet, although rendering the walking disagreeable, for the ice bids defiance to the shovel, is made to serve the pleasures of the sleigh-riders, and last night when the full moon and the electric light made a combine, but almost set daylight up again on King street, the carriage way was full of dash-

ing sleighs and the air merry with their bells. Mr. J. T. Nalls has bought for \$550 two building lots, one on Pendleton near Alfred and the other on the corner of Prince s and Payne street.—The mayor has almost settled up with Christmas drunks and disorders and has netted some \$50 for the city treasury .-Among the lads wounded by Christmas fireworks were three sons of Martin Power, one of the sons of Mr. Eugene Poole and the son of Mr. Randolph Spitall. None of the cases are

GEORGETOWN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION. The children of the Lutheran Church, 32d and Q streets, had their Christmas celebration last night. Each child was presented with a box of candies and a toy.

A MASONIC INSTALLATION. The following officers of Potomac R. A. Chapter, No. 8, F.A.A.M., were installed on Wednesday evening: Dr. Appleby, M. E. H. priest: Frank Davis, E. king; C. H. Graham E. scribe Frank Thomas, E. captain of host; J. Birch, P. sojourner; M. Licty, R. A. captain; J. E. Wagner, G. M. 1 V.; J. Middleton, G. M. 2 V.; Chas. Cornwell, G. M. 3 V.; C. N. Allison, sentinel.

THE GEORGETOWN ASSEMBLY. The second assembly of the season given by the Georgetown Assembly last night at Linthicum Institute was a decided success. POLICE COURT MATTERS. Izell Brooks and Charlie Foster, colored mer

who live on "Herring Hill," were prisoners in the Police Court today. They were charged with disturbing the quiet of the town and also with an assault on Will Smith. The assault occurred yesterday morning when Smith went to a grocery store to get some salt. For the assault the prisoners were fined \$10 or thirty days each and for being disorderly they were fined half that amount.

Louis Dudley and Joseph McCarty, two o the young men who were concerned in the row near the Free bridge the other day when Walter Beach, a Virginian, was injured about the face by stones thrown by these young men and others, were tried in the Police Court today and fined \$20 or sixty days each. McCarty was also fined \$5 for being disorderly. DEATH OF MRS. MARY C. GURLEY.

Mrs. Mary C. Gurley, widow of Revere V Gurley and daughter of the late Rev. R. R. Gurley, died at her home, 3055 Q street, this morning, in her fifty-second year.

Our Trust Companies A great many people are continually inquir

ing as to how they shall avail themselves of the benefits of these new organizations which are operating under the act of Congress approved Oct. 1, 1890. These companies, as is well known act as trustees, executors, administrators, re-ceivers and perform all other kindred fiduciary duties. Their services can be secured in a general way by simply naming them in legal papers under the advice of good, legal counsel. You can either consult your own attorney with regard to the powers of the Washington Loan and Trust Company or call at its office, where all information will be furnished by the

officers.

This company, as is well known, has upon its board of directors many of our most prominent and successful business men, and the great advantage of patronizing a corporation of this character is to have its permanent and co-operative supervision of your affairs and those who are to get the benefit of your estate.

This company pays interest on balances and This company pays interest on balances and also on all trust funds left with it for investment. All trust funds are, however, kept separate from its regular business.

Charleston Phosphate Works Burned.

The Edisto Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, about three miles from Charleston, S.C., burned last night. Loss about \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

The Maverick Bank of San Antonio, Tex., closed its doors yesterday after a heavy run that has lasted three weeks. Sam Maverick, sole owner of the bank and its business, made an assignment of all his property, real and personal, to Reagan Houston. The liabilities, according to the schedule filed in court, amount to \$44,000, and assets are footed up at \$1,790,000.

POSSIBLY A WESTERN MAN In Place of Hill or Cleveland-W. R. Morrison Spoken of.

The chances are that the anti-Cleveland emocrats will be forced to abandon Gov. Hill as their champion before the national convention of '92 and take up with another. They have held Hill up as an ideal democrat, at the same time contrasting him with Cleveland, until the country, having had some time in which to study and compare the democracy of both men, seems to have pretty generally concluded that that of Cleveland is good enough for modern uses. Gov. Hill has lost strength by the comparison, and, being put forward as an antagonist of the ex-President, he has made enough enemies to render him a very uncertain champion. So that some who have long been friendly to him are convinced that he is not now available and they ere at this time discussing the selection of another man with whom to oppose Mr. Cleveland in the convention. In light of the last election many of them are of the opinion that the man brought forward as their candidate must be a tariff reformer. A number of names has been suggested at one time or another, but the one which has taken the strongest hold is that of William R. Morri-At present the matter is entirely informal-a

has certainly evaded for several days all the mere subject of discussion among a number of anti-Cleveland democrats-but it will probably ead to some concert of action. The idea is that the fight in New York may injure Cleveland and Hill both and that a western man MR. MORBISON AND MR. CLEVELAND. Morrison holds most of the principles main-

tained by Cleveland, but during the latter's term differed with him on the application of ant. When the "Merry Monarch" was first Mendelssohn is thirty-three years old. He the civil service reform principle, and on some other things relating to the methods of administration. He is not a violent anti-civil service reformer, but believes with many others of his party that a democratic administration should ecognize democrats in all matters of appointment. After he was defeated for Congress he was appointed by Mr. Cleveland on the interstate commerce commission, but before that be had considerable difficulty about having removals and appointments made upon his recommendation. His relations with Mr. Cleveland were not strained, but he was among the Congressmen who were "kicking" about the deliberation of the President in making removals during the first two years of his term. He is also supposed to have a grievance in the fact that Mr. Cleveland delayed his tariff message until the formation of that legislation had been transferred to another chairman of the ways and means committee. Morrison got no assistance for his tariff bill from Mr. Cleveland. Those who have suggested his name think they have struck upon a happy idea. They think that Morrison's being a western man and a tariff reformer, without being too much of a civil service reformer, will make him a strong antagonist to Mr. Cleveland. HIS PRESENT RETIREMENT.

Since his appointment to the interstate comnerce commission he has dropped out of politics and has not been kept before the people as much as he was as chairman of the ways and means committee and leader of the democratic House. He may not now know of the use that is being made of his name on the quiet, but if the movement in his favor should develop into any fair proportions he would undoubtedly be gratified and would not refuse the candidacy. He has led an extremely quiet life during the past two or three years. The labors of the commission are somewhat confining, and, relieved from the necessity of coming in daily contact gressional atmosphere since his retirement rom the House, as most ex-members do who remain in Washington. He has probably not been to the Capitol building more than two or three times, if at all, since his retirement. He spends most of his time at work. Going to and from the commission headquarters he is always alone. He is never seen on a street cor-ner chatting and meeting acquaintances. He seldom does more than bow and pass on. His habit of reticence has grown upon him. He has not the knack of keeping himself before the public, but is a man of marked ability and is said to be dissatisfied with being buried in

FINGER RINGS.

his present position.

In Favor Among the Orientals-Mrs. W. B. Astor's Collection. The finger ring is not alone a woman's pos

session, as any casual observer must confess. The great glaring settings of red, green and white, the resplendent clusters of diamonds which form a striking feature of many men's hands, render it certain that woman has no exclusive right in the finger ring as she has in the necklace, the bracelet and the brooch and the earrings. And why should she, when from time immemorial kings and their male subjects have sported the bauble? The art lavished on the construction of the ornament by the artisans of today scarcely equals that practiced by the jeweler of two hundred years ago. The designs and mountings of rings in Queen Elizabeth's time have not been excelled in later days, owing, doubtless, to the limited scope for invention offered by the circular form and necessary light body of the metal.

But few collections of rings exist in this country. We are too busy forging fortunes to devote time and attention to gathering up relics. In Europe, however, much interest centers in the collections. A superb cabinet, known as the Londesboro, is the best in Great Britain. It contains numerous rings of early English and some few of Roman times. Private hands, however, possess most of the finger treasures of England's great dead. In France such relics pass by a kind of gravitation into the keeping of the government. In England it is just the contrary. Noble houses preserve their treasures and to this day some of the choicest of old mementoes are possessed by humble persons, descendants of those to whom the treasures originally belonged. Signet rings were at an early day adopted as evidence both of nobility and authority. Then they soon gained a commercial value and every leading tradesman had his mark upon his hand that it might be used

when required as his signature. A ring possessing a strong claim to notice purports to be the scal ring of William Shakes peare and was found March 16, 1810, by a la borer's wife in the mill close adjoining Stratford-on-Avon churchyard. Rings were at
Shakespeare's time an almost necessary part of
the outfit of a gentleman; they indicated rank
and character by their style or devices. Hence
and inventories of the era abound

The Courier complains that emideclaration as to the handicraft they intend to
the superintendency of the Northwestern railway, owing to the notoriety caused by the case.

Both these statements caused a great deal of
superintendency of the Northwestern railway, owing to the notoriety caused by the case.
Both these statements caused a great deal of
superintendency of the Northwestern railway, owing to the notoriety caused by the case. them in profusion, as may be seen in portraits painted at this time. The Germans particu-larly delighted in them and wore them upon many fingers and upon different joints of the fingers, the forefinger especially, a whimsical custom still kept by their descendants. The ladies even wreathed them in the bands of their head dresses. At the commencement of the present cer

tury harlequin rings were very much in vogue. At the present time a simple gold band is favored, with immense settings of diamond mixed with rubies or turquoise. For ladies the rings are shown in all sorts, colors and sizes. Perfect masses of diamonds, made up to represent petals of different flowers, are quite the style, but very costly.

Mrs. Kendal has among her collection of

rings, given her by royalty, a "gimmal" ring. It parts into three hoops, secured on a small pivot, the toothed edge of the central hoop pivot, the toothed edge of the central noop forming an ornamental center to the ring and having two hearts in the middle. A hand is affixed to the side of the upper and lower hoop, the fingers slightly raised, so that when the satchel containing the \$1,100 in counterfeit money to the boarding house in East Liberty. firmly.
On the forefinger of the Hon. Chaunce,

Depew may be seen an odd ring which ha been often commented upon. It is one of thos mystic German rings which was given him by one of the nobility when abroad. Composed of three separate bands it parts slightly in the middle when the fingers are bent. The outside is perfectly plain and is set with ruby and amethyst. Upon pressing these stones a spring opens and discovers the surface covered with magical signs and names of spirits.

magical signs and names of spirits.

Mrs. Wm. Astor's collection of rings is the most famous in this country. She has bought many of the old French jewels and has several of the rings belonging to the Empress Eugenie. One is the noted "Napoleon ring," which represents a lily in diamonds with drops of dew upon the petals. The dewdrops are pearl and the petals are diamonds. Another is of tur-quoise, band and setting, the band forming leaves in a wreath and coming up in the center

is marvelous.

Mrs. Paran Stevens' jewels have been much spoken of. Almost all of her notable collection are diamonds, these being her favorite stones. She possesses a ring once belonging to the Turkish empire which is certainly wonderful. There is an intricate band, woven of fine silver. At the setting is a lizard made of diamonds. In the tail is a spring, and when the spring is touched the mouth of the lizard opens to divulge the interior of the little snimal's throat made of diamonds and rubies.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WILSON'S PICKANINNIES.

What Christmas Brought to the Comedian's Little Black Trainbearers. From the Philadelphia Press.

Christmas day brought a deal of happiness o little ones all over the land, but it is doubtfal if any were more jubilant than "Jess" and sohn, the acknowledged head of the Polish rev-"John," the two small colored boys who act as olutionary party in France. He is a cousin of trainbearers to Francis Wilson in "The Merry the composer Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and a Monarch." These little fellows are from Wash- grand-nephew of the Berlin philosopher, Moses ington, where Mr. Wilson discovered them Mendelssohn, says the New York Sun. dancing in the streets. Their parents gave Although not known in France as the leader their assent to their engagement for Mr. Wil- of the Paris nihilists, for that person has kept son's company and every week checks for his identity secret from all without the movesalary are sent to the mothers and a certain ment, his control of the Polish revolutionists amount of spending money is handed to the has long indicated that if not himself comboys. They are cared for by a colored attend- mander-in-chief, he was very near to him. produced in New York Mr. Gerry's society for studied medicine in Warsaw, his birth place, the protection of children summoned Mr. Wil-son to answer a complaint that he was employ-course for complicity in social-stic and demoing children under the lawful age in his per-formances, but the investigation elicited the He lived a few years in Austria and Germany,

ach's in a chronic state of cramp for a month. Miss Jansen, Miss Moore, Miss Lyford and the other principals showered a wonderful variety of toys and games upon them and the members of the chorus each presented them with something. Their dressing room at the Chestnut looked like a nursery Thursday afternoon.

The Sort of Clerks Women Like. From the Baltimore News.

lines of business to employ handsome and or-namental male clerks just as much as it is profitable for confectionery stores to present the knew Padlevski, who was suspected of the mursmiles of a pretty girl with every box of bon der, had often helped him financially and had bons. We may soar as high as we will in our sheltered him. Recently, however, Mendelphilosophy yet the vulgar truth remains that soohn said, he had lost sight of Padlevski and in the hundreds of thousands of women shop- knew nothing of the motive or plan of the pers in New York there is a large class that enjoy being waited upon by a good-looking man.

A merchant who deals in various charming and delicate articles intended for feminine use was discussing this point recently.
"Yes," said he, "I always employ good-look-

ing clerks. It took me a long time, however, quired. When I was at first advised to get some a fine lot of strong-featured and athletic chaps fellows that would be conspicuous anywhere for their muscular beauty and fineness of countenance-but not only did I find this a most difficult task, but the few examples I could secure seemed to have no attractions for the "Finally a friend put me on to the fact that

I must employ an entirely different order of fellows. I must get a lot of white-faced, slimwaisted, perfumed and soft-voiced chaps, who near Wu Hu, a treaty port of the Chinese provcould look unutterable things.

Chicago's New University.

versity of Chicago submitteed their report last met their death, either in the flames or, subse evening to a meeting of the trustees of the in- quently, by drowning, while attempting to esstitution. The scheme embodies the ideas of Prof. Harper of Yale, who is expected to be the president of the university. The plan was adopted. The effect of this action promises to be far-reaching in view not only of the methods introduced, but by reason of the extraordinary inancial backing they will have, owing to the largeness of the endowments provided for the university by John D. Rockefeller and others.

Came to Laugh, but Remained to Mourn. The proposed happy Christmas celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Evans, sr., parents of Robt. Evans, jr., of Minneapolis, has become one of mourning instead. The mother died suddenly on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans had been stopping with relatives in Owatonna. Minn., for several months, and it was in that city Mrs. Evans died. The remains were brought to Minneapolis Thursday, the funeral occurring yesterday morning from the son's residence. There are eleven children who came from various points to celebrate the anniversary, but are left to mourn

Lymph for Florida. Dr. F. F. Smith of St. Augustine, Fla., cables

from Berlin the information that he will sail for the United States January 4, with a liberal supply of lymph from Dr. Koch's laboratory. which will be placed at the disposal of the physicians in Alicia Hospital, St. Augustine, and will also be used in private practice. This will be the first importation of Dr. Koch's emedy into Florida. Brazil Encouraging Immigration.

The text of what purports to be a secret Brazilian decree for the encouragement of immigration has just been published. The decree appears to have been issued June 29, 1890, and bears the signatures of President Fonseca and Senor Gliceria. It contains forty-nine articles. It promises that immigration agents shall be paid 120 francs for every adult they send to Brazil and 60 francs for every child landed. An band, who was generally understood to be Arpractice. The Courier complains that the practice of the courier complains that therefore when they reach Brazil they have fore when they reach Brazil they are not the slightest foundation. The courier complains that therefore when they reach Brazil they have fore when they are the same for the brazil they have fore when they are the same for the brazil they have fore when they are the same for the brazil they have fore when they are the same for the brazil they have fore when they have fore when the brazil they have for the brazil they have fore when they have fore when the bra are in the position of outlaws, and, having no rights, are forced to enter into contracts which practically convert them into slaves.

Pittsburg Counterfeiters Committed. Mazzio Mazzaltina and Alia Robisca, the two Italians arrested in Pittsburg Thursday night for passing counterfeit silver dollars, and whose arrest led to the capture of a number of others, were given a hearing before United States Commissioner McCandless yesterday afternoon. Nothing of importance was developed at the hearing and they were committed to jail in default of \$1,000 each. Two informa-tions were made before Commissioner McCandless yesterday against Leonard Mattenio and Michael Demarino, charging them with having A Bride and Groom Fatally Injured.

While George H. Green and his wife and another man were riding down Ripley Hill, South Coventry, Conn., Thursday night the horse became unmanageable and ran away. While turning a sharp corner Mr. and Mrs. Green were thrown out. Mr. Green died two hours later of internal hemorrhage. Mrs. Green has been unconscious since the accident, and is not expected to live. The third occupant of the carriage got safely out from the rear while the horse was accending a hill after the accident.
Mr. and Mrs. Green belonged in Tolland and
had been married only one week. The Baltimore and Ohio Labor Dispute.

The grievance committee of the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company were yesterday again at the Central building in Balti-

PROBATE COURT—Judge Bradley.

Today—Estate of Washington McLean; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Mary L. McLean on special bond of \$6,000. In re Margaret J. and Lizzie E. Hatcher; order removing James R. Harrover as guardian and M. J. Colbert appointed in his place; bond \$1,000. Estate of J. H. C. Coffin; day for settlement appointed.

Dublic in and Ior the District Control of July, 1885.

THAS NEVER BEEN CONTRADICTED THAT Dr. BROTHERS is the oldest established advertising ladies' physician in the city. Dr. BROTHERS, 1886 St. a. w. Porty-five years' experience. d27-lm'

MANHOOD RESTORED BY USING A BOTTLE Will cure any case of narvous debility. 500 B st. a. w. d27-lm'

RUSSIA AND HER NIHILISTS. An Incident in the Career of the Leader

The first man to whom the Paris police turned in their search for the murderer of the Russian general, Seliverskoff, was Stanislaus Mendels-

fact that the boys were not performing any injurious work, and that their condition was much bettered by the engagement.

On Christmas day Mr. Bemish, the master carpenter of the Wilson company, gave the boys each a silver watch. Mr. Wilson gave them money enough to keep their little stomdetermination to agitate in a foreign land for revolution at home.

His property, generosity and life of adventure at once gave him prestige among his fellow countrymen, and he increased his popular ity by entertaining at his table in his villa in looked like a nursery Thursday afternoon.

Steam engines, woolly dogs, dominoes, musical boxes and other cherished gifts lay around in boxes and confusion and confusion.

In the and helpless of his political comrades. In thus grew naturally unopposed into a position of leadership of one of the many groups into the many gro ganized according to birthplace, degree of radicalism or social tendency. The moment the murder of Seliverskoff became known to the It is a fact that it pays retailers in certain Paris police, men were dispatched to Mendels-

Mendelssohn acknowledged laughingly that he murder. It was certain beyond all doubt that Mendelssohn was lying when he said he knew nothing of the planning of the murder. If he himself did not plan it, it is generally believed that he encouraged the planning of it and urged that it be executed, as it was executed shortly after the announcement in Paris of the sentencing to death of Sophie Guenzburg. Mendelssohn's complicity could not be proved andsome men into my store I cast about to find or even legally presumed, so he was released to continue his work of propagating with word and purse the doctrines of violent emancipa-Burning of the Steamer Shanghai. According to advices received at London the

> ince of Ngan-Hoei, on the Yang-Tse-Kinng. about fifty miles above Nanking. The crew. consisting of about sixty natives, together with

> steamship Shanghai recently caught fire at sea

and is supposed to have become a total loss.

The disaster is understood to have occurred

ce of the new uni- | several European officers, are si cape from the burning vessel. Envoy O'Connor in Richmond. T. P. O'Connor visited points of interest in Richmond, Va., yesterday. He called on Bishop

Van Deviver and made an address at Cathedra Hall last evening, where a reception was held. He was entertained at supper last night by Thomas Nelson Page. The governor and the

mayor of the city were present. Today he will be dined by Wyndam R. Meredith. Abused His Employer's Confiden Daniel W. Talcott, head bookkeeper in the employ of H. W. Sage & Co., lumber dealers, was arrested last evening in Albany, N.Y., on a charge of embezzlement. The exact amount of his thefts is not yet known, but it is believed that it will run high up into the thousands. After Sage & Co.'s confidential clerk, Jos. B. Abbott, who killed himself on December 3, had been caught at stealing from the firm an expert was employed to examine the books, and thus Talcott's dishonesty was dis-covered. Talcott and Abbott operated in collusion. Their operations were facilitated by the fact that the firm trusted both and left

blank checks, signed, in the bookkeeper's hands for business purposes. These he filled out and cashed and the money he pocketed and charged to some fictitious expenditure. Tal-cott is elderly and had always been thought to be the soul of honor.

A Niece of Napoleon Dead. Mrs. Chariotte Benton, aged about seventy years, died in Richfield Springs, N.Y., on Thursday, of heart disease. Mrs. Benton was a niece of Napoleon Bonaparte and the daughter of Joseph Bonaparte.

Mrs. Birchall Not Thinking of Marriage. A cable dispatch received from England the

Funeral of Commander Fearson The funeral services over the remains of Frederick Fearson, a retired commander of the United States navy, who died on Tuesday of heart disease, were held at his late residence in New York yesterday. The casket was covered with black velvet and richly mounted with silver and gold. The floral offerings were numer-ous and beautiful. The parlors, though large, could hardly accommodate the people who came to pay their last respects to the dead na-val officer. The interment was at Woodlawn.

As A RULE

Your own feelings will tell you when you are in

BILITY RESULTING FROM CHILLS AND FEVER, AND HAVE

TONIC AND APPETIZER THAT & EVER TOOK. IT ALSO PREVENT-ED THE RETURN OF THE CHILLS." A. J. ANYLIN, EUBERA SPEINGS, ARK.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta. Go. READ AND BE WISE.—DR. BROTHERS, 100 B c. R. w., appeared before me and made oath that he is the oldest established expert specialist in this city and will guarantee a cure in all diseases of men and furnish medicine, or no charge; consultation and advice free at any hour of the day. Bulacrised and sworn to before me by Dr. BROTHERS, SAMUEL, C. MILLS, a notary public in and for the District of Columbia, this isd day of July, 1885.

Books on Blood and Skin diseases free.